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The Guardian Student Newspaper

Student Activities

9-26-2012

The Guardian, September 26, 2012

Wright State University Student Body

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9/29
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69° 45°

THE
GUARDIAN
WRIGHT STATE UNIVERSITY'S CAMPUS NEWSPAPER

Quad God:

Free speech taken too far?

Pg. 5



September 26, 2012

Issue No. 05 Vol 49

An SMA All-American Newspaper

Photo by Lisa Morriss/The Guardian

CAMPUS EVENTS

Wednesday, Sept. 26

Study Abroad Fair: 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m.
Student Union Atrium

Thursday, Sept. 27

Try Mountain Biking: 2:30-5 p.m.
MetroParks Mountain Bike Area
Authentic African Hour: 7-10 p.m. 140
Millett Hall
"The Miracle Worker:" 7 p.m. Festival
Playhouse, CAC

Friday, Sept. 28

WSU Women's Soccer vs. Green Bay:
5-7 p.m. Alumni Field
Bolinga Movie Night: 7-10 p.m. 140
Millett Hall
WSU Volleyball vs. Valpo: 7-10:15 p.m.
McLin Gym
"The Miracle Worker:" 8 p.m. Festival
Playhouse, CAC

Saturday, Sept. 29

WSU Club Bowling AHIBC Tournament: all
day, Beaver-Vu Bowl, Beavercreek
"The Miracle Worker:" 2 p.m. Festival
Playhouse, CAC
"The Miracle Worker:" 8 p.m. Festival
Playhouse, CAC

Sunday, Sept. 30

"The Miracle Worker:" 2 p.m. Festival
Playhouse, CAC

Monday, Oct. 1

Adapted Fitness Week Swimming: 9-10
a.m. Student Union Swimming Pool
River Kayak Float Trip: 5-9 p.m. Eastwood
MetroPark
PHC's Bid Day: 7-10 p.m. Student Union
Atrium

Tuesday, Oct. 2

S.A.F.E. Women's Self-Defense Class: 7-9
p.m. E156 Student Union

Wednesday, Oct. 3

International Brown Bag Seminar: 12-1
p.m. E190 Student Union

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National Preparedness Month

Kelsey Anne Smith
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The 9th National Preparedness Month will take place this September which features a showcase of activities and campaigns that are occurring around the United States to support people's awareness of emergency preparation.

The sponsor of the month, Department of Homeland Security, is focusing on public preparedness in crisis situations, such as natural disasters; biological, chemical, and radiation emergencies; and terrorist attacks. The Federal Emergency Management Agency (within the Department of Homeland Security) encourages people to get a kit, make a plan, be informed, and get involved. For



Photo by Lisa Morris/The Guardian

more info go to: www.Ready.gov/today.

Wright State is, for the sixth year, a member of the National Preparedness

Month Coalition, in which the university helps to provide information on preparation. Last Friday, Wright State University Emergency Management hosted the NWS SKYWARN Storm Spotter Training, where members of the student and local community were given the opportunity to learn about storm spotting and how to be involved as messengers for the area.

The university's Emergency Management team has put together a concise guide to preparing for disasters at <http://www.wright.edu/emergency-management/personal-preparedness>. The site provides videos about personal preparedness, including one that is specific for people with disabilities. Perhaps the most important information that is shown is a checklist of need-to-have items for an emergency kit.

The checklist includes items such as water, non-perishable food, tools, radios,

NEWS

flashlights, batteries, waterproof matches, money and blankets. Additionally, the site provides a list of first-aid kit items.

An aspect of emergency preparedness that most may not think about is the possibility of a biological terrorist attack. This Personal Preparedness website has a section about the possibility of biological agents in the environment and the proper ways to prepare to face them.

"National Preparedness month is not just about this month. This is just a showcase. We need to be prepared every day of the year," Mike Coons, Wright State's Emergency Management Administrator, said. "Whether it is at school, home, work or in the community, we need to take care of our neighbors and ourselves."

Presidential candidates' views on healthcare

Brandon Semler
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Be aware of healthcare

As the 2012 election draws nearer, the issues dividing President Barack Obama and Presidential Candidate Mitt Romney have been placed under the microscope. Judgements and opinions have been circling the ideas of the two opponents, and much of the controversy has been centered on healthcare.

Both candidates have made strides in the field of health care, with President Obama's signing of the Patient Protection and Affordable Care Act (PPACA) and Governor Romney's insurance reform in Massachusetts. Some might be more familiar with these plans as "Obamacare" and "Romneycare."

Here are some of the highlights of each candidate's health care vision, along with criticism that has recently arisen.

Obama's plan

Obama's federalization of healthcare has received reactions from joy to terror and everywhere in between. The Patient Protection and Affordable Care Act was put into Law in March of 2010, but the law will not be fully absorbed until 2020.

The primary goal of the PPACA is to reduce medical costs for Americans and to provide the 31 million without insurance with medical coverage. The PPACA:

- Puts regulation of health care in the hands of the federal government and out of the hands of private companies
- Prohibits insurance companies from denying people coverage because of pre-existing conditions.
- Forbids companies from placing annual or lifetime caps on benefit payments and eliminates out of pocket charges for preventative care such as flu shots and diabetes tests.

Criticisms

- The plan includes an individual mandate that requires all Americans to

get health insurance by 2014 or face a tax penalty (1% of income or \$95, whichever is higher).

- It cuts around \$700 billion in the Medicare program over the next decade.
- It will ultimately result in more spending, adding to the US deficit.

Romney's Plan

In 2006, Romney signed off on the Massachusetts health care insurance reform, which required nearly all Massachusetts residents to obtain the minimum amount of health insurance.

Romney has vowed to repeal the PPACA, though he has claimed he would adapt some aspects of the reform, including the coverage of pre-existing conditions. Romney has announced no definitive plan in regards to health care, but he has claimed that he will:

- Pursue policies that put health care reform on a state level, giving power to the states and taking power away from federal government.
- Adapt vice Presidential candidate Paul

Ryan's plan of implementing a premium support (what some call a "voucher system"), which will involve Medicare beneficiaries receiving a voucher to purchase healthcare on the private market.

- End tax discrimination in the individual purchase of insurance.

Criticisms

- Romney has recently taken heat for his claim that he would enforce some parts of Obama's health care reform, after previously stating that he would "repeal all of Obamacare and replace it."

- The "voucher system" will lead to many Americans having to pay out of pocket for the amount that their voucher doesn't cover, leading to more unaffordable insurance.

- Romney claimed that he would restore the \$700 billion cut from Medicare, though a cut of the same amount was included in vice presidential candidate Ryan's budget plan.

Raider Commons benefits

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Wright State University recently introduced Raider Commons, an online social network designed to engage the WSU community, which is accessible exclusively to university affiliates. Raider Commons provides a forum for students to discuss a multitude of hot topics, from university events to international affairs. It also allows members to utilize other resources, such as blogs, document storage, discussion threads, Wikis, schedule of events and group RSS feed.

Raider Commons can be accessed through a WINGS account. To log-in, provide your w000xxx number and accompanying password. Once logged-in, members of the WSU community can develop their dashboard, which serves as

a profile for the site and allows users to form groups and contribute posts relevant to their interests.

As described on the homepage of the website, "Raider Commons offers a social network that only Wright State faculty, staff and students can access, helping to facilitate community conversation among peers. And unlike our internal email list servs, discussions here don't clog your inbox."

Raider Commons advanced student communication by offering users more control over privacy and content through implementing an opt-in approach to topics as opposed to employing filters.

The latest WSU social network, Raider Commons, is an innovative university resource and encourages active participation by students to exchange ideas and connect with peers who share similar interests.

CRIME NOTES

September 19- An ATM card, dorm keys and other miscellaneous items were stolen from an unlocked van parked on campus.

September 20- A computer monitor was stolen from the School of Medicine.

September 21- An Epson Power Light 78 projector was stolen from Fawcett Hall. The pad lock that attached the projector to the cart was broken.

September 23- An X-box 360 was stolen from a dorm room in Hickory Hall.

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Quad God: free speech taken too far?

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Occasionally, students walking to class in Oelman, Millett or Fawcett Halls may notice quite a commotion coming from the quad that connects these three buildings. Sometimes it appears that there is a fight about to break out, as a man and another person shout in one another's face while a group circles around them.

While some students admittedly try to avoid him, others step closer to hear what he has to say. Most agree that he takes things too far, and some express that he doesn't know what he's talking about as well as he thinks he does. However, as one student said, "He's making people aware of the Bible."

Students Amaris Snowden, Billy Barabino, Jequan Curry and Angela Norton were more than willing to share their opinions of the Quad God. All four are Christian and expressed their opinion that, while he is sharing what he thinks is right, he is missing the bigger picture. They cited his concentration on the rules and

regulations, his disruptiveness and his tendency to talk at (not with) bystanders as large negatives about his movement. However, they stated that they cannot judge him, as, while he might be searching for attention, he is sharing the word of God in a way that he thinks he should.

"It's easy to lose the idea of what a Christian is, because people on the forefront aren't representative of what Christianity really is," Amaris Snowden said. "Jesus wasn't judgmental. He was about love and kindness."

Other students take offense to the Quad God's words. "I think that it is uncomfortable," said one student. "I am Muslim, and his shouting in the quad about the Bible is very awkward when I am trying to go to class."

"At my old school, I never saw anything like this," Devin Houston, a psychology graduate student, said. Indeed, the idea of a 'Quad God' is not very widespread in other universities. A simple Google search of 'Quad God' immediately brings up a YouTube video of one Wright State student challenging the Quad God.



Quad God preaching Photo by Lisa Morriss/The Guardian

Whether or not students are gathering around the Quad God to listen to his words or for the entertainment of his flamboyancy, it is important to remember that he is speaking about something that is both sensitive and private. It is public property, and he is welcome to spread his word, but students should be thoughtful, and use their own judgments before accepting his words or stepping up to confront him.

For insight into some differing opinions, see the opinion pieces below.

NEWS

On this day in history...

1890- Yosemite National Park established

1955- James Dean died

1957- West Side Story hit Broadway

1960- First Presidential debate aired on television; Kennedy v. Nixon

It's Shamu the Whale Day!

Former WSU students and the "future of television"

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Ever since the explosion of social media sites such as Facebook, Twitter, Tumblr and Pinterest, many newly established websites have become locked into competition to become the "next big thing." One of these sites was born right here at Wright State: a site known as Blixir.

Founded by former Wright State Students Joel Parker and Josh Cope, Blixir is a site that combines television and social networking. The site will allow members to interact with friends, or to meet new people based on their tastes in television. Members can communicate with one another about what is taking place on their favorite shows and can win

prizes and awards based on how often shows are watched.

The site includes several pledge clubs to choose from, which include different amounts of money that can be pledged to Blixir. The pledge amounts range from \$5 to \$10,000, and the more money pledged, the more Blixir benefits provided.

According to blixir.com, "Joel Parker is the business focused person with a degree in Marketing and Communication, while Josh Cope is the coding expert with a degree in Computer Science."

The pair met at Wright State and are now working as business partners on what they believe will be "the future in television".

The site is scheduled to launch in time for the fall television season and is working with a production company to include an original web series. For more information on Blixir, go to www.blixir.com.

Quad God: opinion pieces

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Hath ignorance a place on the premises of an institution of higher learning? Simply put: no, it does not.

Then why do the satirically named "Quad Gods" persist in espousing their hateful message multiple times a week? The answer lies not in affirmation, but in acknowledgement.

Regardless of one's theological philosophies, any arbitrary student who listens to these poor excuses for evangelists can tell that they haven't a shred of credibility, nor do they have the compassion they claim to possess. Yet, these faux-preachers remain because many students regard their hate and their antagonization as entertainment.

To see the rest of Reilly's opinion, go to The Guardian Online.

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Seeing the crowd gather next to Fawcett Hall usually creates an atmosphere of excitement—a good argument is at least some entertainment and a diversion from school work. But for others, the presence of the nicknamed "Quad-gods" is upsetting, infuriating or just something to ignore as students hurry off to class.

For me, Quad-gods are interesting and, depending on how lively the conversation, I might miss class to listen to them rant—shouting about our countless sins as if they know each of our personal lives. However the primary emotion I feel whenever I listen to them is disappointment, bordering on shame.

To see the rest of Elizabeth's opinion, go to The Guardian Online.

Bomb threats at UT-Austin, North Dakota State

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On Friday, Sept. 14, the University of Texas at Austin and North Dakota State ordered campus evacuations following bomb threats called in to the universities.

According to USA TODAY, at 8:35 a.m. (CDT), UT-Austin received a call from a man claiming to be a member of al-Qaeda, saying he had placed several bombs in different buildings across campus to be detonated at 10 a.m. UT-Austin released an evacuation order. "Immediately evacuate ALL buildings and get as far away

as possible," warned one message.

UT officials later said that no bombs had been found. Classes were canceled for the remainder of the day, but buildings reopened at noon (CDT) and all other operations resumed at 5 p.m. (CDT).

After receiving a similar threat, NDSU ordered all students and employees to leave campus by 10:15 (CDT). NDSU's alert instructed 20,000 people from the main and downtown campuses in Fargo to evacuate. At around noon, NDSU lifted the evacuation order, saying campus would reopen at 1 p.m. (CDT) and classes would resume at 2 p.m.

What if something happens at Wright State?

At Wright State, all bomb threats are handled seriously until proven otherwise. WSUPD has an Explosives K-9 unit consisting of Galli, a Belgian Malinois, and her handler, Officer Kurt Holden. The Ohio Peace Officer's Training Commission has certified both after extensive explosive detecting training.

In the event of a bomb threat, there are some do's and don'ts:

DO keep any emails/texts relating to the threat.

DO evacuate the building.

DO follow all evacuation procedures, including traffic control.

DON'T handle a physical document containing a threat.

DON'T pull the fire alarm!

DON'T touch or move anything that looks suspicious.

DON'T use two-way radios or cell phones within 100 feet of a threatened building—radio signals can cause bomb detonation.

WSU's alert system sends alerts to students in the event of an emergency or campus closures and/or delays. You can add two email addresses (other than your wright.edu address), three mobile phone numbers to receive either text or voice alerts, and up to three voice-only phone numbers. Visit wright.edu/em for more information.

PHOTO

Saudi Arabian National Day



Mathew Duncan photo by Ahmad Al Yacoub/The Guardian



photos by Ahmad Al Yacoub/The Guardian



International students with family and friends at the Saudi Arabian National Day photos by Ahmad Al Yacoub/The Guardian

UAB Silent Disco



Michelle Selekman, Genna Thompson and Hannah Braden at the UAB Silent Disco
photo by Brittany Robinson/The Guardian



Students enjoying the music
photo by Brittany Robinson/The Guardian

Paddle Board



Paddle Board Class at Eastwood Metro Park
photo by Jason Baldwin/The Guardian

Career Recruiting



S.T.E.M Recruiting Day
photo by Ahmad Al Yacoub/The Guardian



S.T.E.M Recruiting Day
photo by Ahmad Al Yacoub/The Guardian



Public Service & Creative Careers Recruiting Day
photo by Beth Phillips/The Guardian

For more photos go to
www.theguardianonline.com

Saudi Arabian National Day

UAB Silent Disco

Sergei Babayon

UAB/Rainbow Alliance
Coffee House

The Neon raising money to convert to digital

Kristina Thomas
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The Neon, in Downtown Dayton, can expect big changes in the weeks to come. The Neon is a locally owned and operated independent cinema. It has been in the same location for over 25 years. It currently provides 35mm films, but starting mid-October they will convert to digital. To raise money for the new digital projectors, The Neon will host a benefit screening of "Amelie."

"Most customers will hardly notice a difference...though we will be able to offer some improvements like having hearing assisted devices and closed captioning on occasion. We think those additions are exciting," Jonathan McNeal, manager of The Neon, said.

McNeal wishes the cinema didn't have to convert to digital but recognizes what the customers will gain from the conversion. McNeal has been at The Neon since 2001. He sets showtimes, plans marketing campaigns, makes the schedules and much more.

According to McNeal, The Neon shows foreign and independent films, and occasionally the films that they play end up going wider and crossing over into mainstream multiplexes such as The Artist, SlumDog Millionaire, The King's Speech and so on.

"Quite often, you won't have an opportunity to see our features anywhere



photo by Jason Baldwin/The Guardian

else in town. Films like 'The Kid with a Bike,' 'I Am Love,' 'Beasts of the Southern Wild' or 'Albert Nobbs,'" McNeal said.

The cinema stays in business because of its loyal customers, which McNeal refers to as "the NPR crowd."

"We're a cinema for grown-ups, and our customers prefer the mature environment," McNeal said. "Another aspect that makes The Neon different is our ability to assist local artists and organizations with outreach and fundraising through our very affordable theater rental. Local filmmakers and grass-root driven groups use our space on a regular basis."

According to McNeal, a year ago the major distributors announced that they would discontinue providing 35 mm film to their clients, and since the deadline is approaching, The Neon had to figure out a way to make the move to digital production which would cost about \$140,000.

"[The transition's] been quite a learning curve, understanding what digital projection is all about," McNeal said. "I

wish we could hold onto our 35 mm, but in addition to not really having the space, we don't have the electrical specs available for the building to maintain both formats. Additionally, I've spoken with many cinema owners across the country who have already converted to digital, and they have said that their old 35mm gear is just collecting dust."

The benefit will take place on Oct. 14 at 4 p.m. at The Neon, 130 E. Fifth St. The Indie Lover ticket is \$100 and includes: one glass of beer or wine, appetizers and the screening of "Amelie." The Executive Producer ticket is \$150 and includes: unlimited beer and wine, appetizers, the screening of "Amelie" and one entry into the drawing to name their large auditorium. Items, including those donated by Martin Sheen, Allison Janney and J. Todd Anderson, will be auctioned.

According to McNeal, restaurants such as Meadowlark, Coco's Bistro and Roost will help with appetizers for the event and the money raised will go directly toward the conversion bill.

"Our customers believe in our mission, and I think the people who come and support the benefit will have a sense that they've helped 'the little guy' survive," McNeal said.

For more information about The Neon's conversion to digital or their fundraiser go to The Guardian Online.

WRIGHT LIFE

Disney College Program making dreams come true

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The Disney college program offers an experience of a lifetime for students. It's a six-month paid internship that offers housing, shuttles to and from work and positions in the resorts or in the parks.

"You have the program, which feeds into professional internships," Tiffany Fridley, graduate student and WSU's campus representative for the Disney college program, said.

The Disney College Program offers opportunities for future jobs and it adds value to a resume.

"The program is very diverse and you get to meet people from all around the world in the international program," Fridley said, as she shared her experience about having neighbors from New Zealand and Australia who were working in the program.

Applicants have the choice of working in merchandise, hospitality or as a performer. Those who want to apply must be enrolled in school, be 18 years of age or older, have at least a 2.0 GPA and submit a resume. Once a student applies, there is a web and phone interview with a recruiter.

"Always have a smile during the interview," Fridley said.

Fridley has worked in the college program as a performer. Her program was called the Fall Advantage, which she started in 2009. Now she is a seasonal worker.

For inquiries regarding the program, feel free to contact Tiffany Fridley at fridley.3@wright.edu or visit the Disney college program website at cp.disneycareers.com.



Disney recruiting photo by Beth Phillips/The Guardian

We Serve U helps students get involved

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WSU's We Serve U offers students an outlet to get involved in the community. Many students may want to volunteer their time and talent to help others, but don't know how to get involved or who to talk to.

We Serve U is an organization that makes members of the WSU community aware of these opportunities to get involved on and off campus. On Oct. 5 between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m., We Serve U will host a volunteer fair in the Student Union Atrium.

"We Serve U Volunteer Fair will feature 33 non-profit organizations," Joanie Hendricks, co-chair of We Serve U, said. "Students and faculty can learn more about what these organizations do, the opportunities they have for them to get involved and help out. I think they will see that volunteering doesn't just have to be cleaning and sorting things, it can be much more. At the fair, between all the different organizations that will be there, students can find something that interests them."

We Serve U started at the end of 2010. They currently have 11 members and last year they collaborated with different organizations and departments on campus, which helped them fulfill their mission.

According to Hendricks and Becky Traxler, also co-chair of the organization, they started the group because they understood that people may have wanted to help in their community but may not have the resources to know how to get involved.

"People can volunteer on their lunch breaks, between classes, after work, etc.," Traxler said. "When we started this group we thought it fit WSU's vision of service. We took our idea to the president, who also agreed and has been very supportive. The administrative office has greatly helped in publicizing We Serve U."

Hendricks and Traxler agree that from last year to this year, volunteer membership has grown, connections have been made and they continue to vary the activities the organization is involved in.

Last year they held a fundraiser for Hospice collaborating with the Rec Center, and they worked with the Athletics department to collect donations for Blue Star, which is an organization where mothers send supplies and care packages to soldiers overseas.

They also had a large turnout in December, when they made cards for the children hospitalized at Children's Medical Center in Dayton, where cards are very important to the children because they receive a card with every meal.

Just before school started they collected school supplies for the students of Westwood Elementary in Dayton, where

they received over 100 book bags and other supplies.

For a full list of organizations they are partnered with, go to their website. This year they are working with the Unclassified Staff and Alumni Organization to host Raiders Giving, during Thanksgiving, which will provide meals to people who can't go home for the holidays.

We Serve U is open to all members of the WSU community. Meetings are not held regularly, but take place more consistently around events such as the Volunteer Fair. According to Hendricks the biggest challenge with operating this organization is involving students and making that connection.

"We Serve U touches so many lives and helps people," Hendricks said. "Its impact is that it has put service, which WSU embodies, on the forefront. This upcoming volunteer fair is a great opportunity to get connected and have exposure. Located in the Atrium is a great place students can stop by and check out what's going on. We were worried we wouldn't fill up the space, but ended up having to make more space for more organizations that wanted to get involved."

For more information about this event, and We Serve U, please visit www.wright.edu/weserveu/projects or contact Joanie Hendricks at joanie.hendricks@wright.edu or Becky Traxler at becky.traxler@wright.edu.

WRIGHT LIFE

Beats Antique comes to Ohio

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The electronica/world music outfit Beats Antique performed for a packed house at the Newport Music Hall on Tuesday, September 18th. Touring in support of their most recent release, *Contraption Vol. II*, the band played for over two hours to an ecstatic and enthusiastic crowd.

A musician known as Lynx opened up the show, playing for over an hour. Lynx was a one woman act, playing with a backing mp3 track. She wielded a Gibson Les Paul for most of the show, switching occasionally to mini organ or floor tom for additional percussion. Lynx's vocals were soulful and prominent, gliding over the thunderous electronic bass/drum track.

Beats Antique took the stage around 9:30 p.m. The band's lineup consisted of belly dancer Zoe Jakes, multi-instrumentalist David Satori, and drummer Tommy Cappel. The band's high energy set served as an electronic odyssey of sorts, with mesmerizing beats, incredible musicianship and dazzling dancing.

Jakes silently fronted the band; she was radiant with an energetic beauty that captured the eyes and the attention of the audience. She underwent several costume changes throughout the program, appearing in visually sensational masks and dresses. She also danced behind a curtain during one song, a light revealing her swaying silhouette.

To read more about the Beats Antique concert and a review of their new album go to The Guardian Online.



Zoe Jakes photo by Jason Baldwin/The Guardian

Horror movies creeping to a theatre near you

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Greetings, boys and ghouls! In a few short days it will be October, and the countdown to that most frightfully fun Holiday of Halloween shall begin! Let us take a peek inside the candy bowl and see what tricks and treats the theatre has to offer in honor of All Hallows Eve!

If you can't wait for a taste of horror, than "Resident Evil: Retribution" is in cinemas now. Be warned, though: this movie places more of an emphasis on action than horror, with series heroine Alice fighting the minions of the Umbrella Corporation for the fifth time. Even though there aren't many scares, the 3D promises plenty of eye candy.

The little ones will get a double feature with "Hotel Transylvania," which will be released this weekend, and "Frankenweenie," due Oct. 5.

"Hotel Transylvania" deals with what happens when a human enters the world of monsters (ripping off "Monsters, Inc." much?).

"Frankenweenie" tells the tale of a boy and his reanimated dog, Sparky. These movies are perfect if you want to explore the lighter side of Halloween, or are just too chicken for real horror.

Also out on Oct. 5 will be a veritable grab-bag of gory goodies with the



photo by Jason Baldwin/The Guardian

anthology film "V/H/S." This is the perfect film for those who like their horror in bite-sized portions.

However, this one is already On Demand, if the idea of sticky floors and overpriced popcorn gives you more of a fright than the movie!

"V/H/S" is a collection of six short films, which use the found footage style that has become popular in recent years. Each movie has a different director, which makes each movie unique.

"Sinister," a story about a family man who uncovers a terrifying demon in his new home creeps to screen Oct. 12.

Apparently the demon in question receives its power when people look at it, so I guess if nobody sees this, we will all be safe.

If you miss seeing "Saw" every Halloween, Oct. 19 will bring its replacement franchise, "Paranormal Activity 4." Spoiler alert: activities of a paranormal nature will happen.

Will there be answers to some of the series' most burning questions? Probably not, since then they would stop making movies and thus stop making money.

Do you like a heaping helping of crazy in your horror? Look no further than "Silent Hill: Revelation 3D," due out on Oct. 26.

The whole movie looks like it was found in Marilyn Manson's brain, and in three dimensions, no less. There will be a lot of creepy things and not much of a plot, but who said horror has to make sense?

Finally, quite possibly the greatest Halloween treat of all will grace not the silver screen, but the small screen: the seventh season of "Dexter" premieres this Sunday, Sept. 30. Grab a dark passenger and strap yourself in, it's going to be one heck of a great Halloween!

New chocolate shop opens at The Greene

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With the holiday season approaching, the opening of the new chocolate and candy store Kilwins at the Greene came just in time. The story behind this store isn't known by many, especially since the store just began to branch out into Ohio.

The store was originally located in Petoskey, Michigan. When Don Kilwins set out to start his own business, his initial idea was to open a bakery.

With the ending of World War II, Don didn't have much luck, until he passed through Petoskey, a tourist spot in Michigan. There he found a bakery for sale where he was able to start his business.

Shortly after opening the bakery, Don began experimenting with different chocolates and sweets. This is when he found his true passion and created the Kilwins of today. Together with his wife Katie, they built this nationwide store from the ground up.

Terri and Mike Hoggatt are the new owners of the Kilwins at the Greene. Terri is the owner and with her husband's help, very much like Don and Katie, they have created their own delectable store. Terri fell in love with the store herself after spending years in Petoskey, and decided to share these chocolate treats with all of us here in Ohio.

Located right across from Charming Charlie's at the Greene, this store contains all the chocolate goodness one's heart



Owners of Kilwins photo by Beth Phillips/The Guardian

could desire. Not only do they offer your traditional chocolates such as orange crème, turtles and cordial cherry, but they also offer new treats like chocolate-dipped Oreos and Nutter Butters.

Just when you have fallen into a chocolate dream, the list goes on! With almost everything homemade, Kilwins has fudge, ice cream, salt water taffy, caramel apples and even popcorn. It would be impossible to walk out of Kilwins without craving something for yourself. So next time you find yourself having a sweet tooth why not take a trip down to The Greene and visit Kilwins—you won't be disappointed!

What's geocaching? How can you be on a TV show and win \$50,000? How did WSU student Zachary Moore publish a book of poetry? Find out on The Guardian Online.

Multiple chances for students to donate blood

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Throughout the school year, different groups on campus will sponsor blood drives.

To give blood, you must be 17. Sixteen-year-olds may give blood by filling out a parental consent form, which they can print at www.givingblood.org. Donors must bring a photo ID with their full name.

Those with infections will not be eligible to give blood. Most medications may be taken within 24 hours of the donation, but it is important to find out if the medication you take might prevent you from donating. Donors are encouraged to eat a good meal within four hours of donation.

For a schedule of blood drives go to The Guardian Online.



After giving blood photo by Ahmad Al Yacoub/The Guardian

Men's basketball upbeat despite losses

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In college basketball, there is no offseason. Even though official practices are still weeks away, the men's basketball team is gearing up for another season.

Since the end of last year's 13-19 campaign, the Raiders have lost eight players, including guard Julius Mays (Sr.), who transferred to Kentucky, and forward Armond Battle, who graduated early and won't be returning for his final season.

Despite all the departures, point guard Reggie Arceneaux (So.) remains focused.

"We can only control the things that we can control," Arceneaux said. "Our minds need to be focused on winning games and competing against each other every day."

While this year's roster is more balanced with five freshmen, four sophomores and five juniors, there are no seniors on the team. Juniors Matt Vest, Cole Darling and AJ Pacher will likely be the leaders on a team searching for its first trip to the NCAA tournament since 2007.

"The expectation is the same it is for every year: to win a Horizon League championship. Last year, we had a bad year and by no means is that acceptable, but we are focused on having a great year and bringing back the 20 win seasons that Wright State fans are accustomed to," Pacher said.

On top of the players leaving, the team lost Assistant Coach Clayton Bates, who took a similar job at Western Michigan

where he previously coached.

"Coach Donlon did a great job of letting us know his (Bates') decision to leave and keep a focus for the team on getting better everyday," Pacher said. "There are no hard feelings from anyone here and we wish him the best of luck."

Head Coach Billy Donlon is entering his seventh season with WSU and his third as head coach. In his brief time at the helm of the program, Donlon has amassed a total of 32 wins and 33 losses.

Last season's schedule included games against four Sweet 16 teams: Ohio State, Cincinnati, Florida and Ohio. While this year's schedule looks weaker on paper, there are still home matchups with Miami (OH), Cleveland State and last year's Horizon League champion Detroit. But rival Butler is not on the schedule after their offseason departure to the Atlantic 10 conference.

"The Horizon League will continue to be an extremely competitive league," guard Kendall Griffin (So.) said. "The league has continued to improve over the years and I don't see that changing just because one team leaves."

The road portion of the schedule is highlighted by a trip to Salt Lake City, where the Raiders will play three games in four days (Nov. 21-24). Other road matchups include dates with Bowling Green on Dec. 3 and Cincinnati on Dec. 22.

Official practices don't start until October, but many players are already excited about this year's team,

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including Pacher.

"The team is working really hard," Pacher said. "I think this is the most enthusiastic group of guys I have ever been around day in and day out."

"If we push each other in practice, we can only make one another better each day," Arceneaux said.



Mens Basketball team with Coach Donlon photo by Lisa Morriss/The Guardian

Raider insider with men's soccer coach Bryan Davis

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Grove: "Did you play sports growing up?"

Davis: "I played soccer from the age of five up until my sophomore year of college. My mom got me involved in sports at a young age. I also had hoop dreams from a childhood age. I actually grew up in the same neighborhood as Latrell Spreewell."

Grove: "What drew you to soccer?"

Davis: "I loved the job as a goalie. I liked the attention and the control that came with it of being able to save the game. When I was little, I was a bit chunky and the kids could run right around me when I was a defender and score easily. So since I also played baseball, catching things was easy to me. They ended up putting me in goal and I really enjoyed it."

Grove: "Did you play soccer in college?"

Davis: "I played soccer at the University of Cincinnati as a freshman and then transferred to Wisconsin as a sophomore, but got hurt very early my sophomore year. I still ended up graduating from Wisconsin in 2001."

Grove: "How did you get into coaching?"

Davis: "I was a special education teacher in Milwaukee, and the principal came up to me and said they needed a head coach for girls soccer. I had never



Mens Soccer team after the game against IUPUI photo by Ahmad Al Ya'oub/The Guardian

really considered coaching, but I fell in love with it and within two years I was an assistant coach at George Washington University."

Grove: "How did you end up at WSU?"

Davis: "Greg Andrulis (WSU Head Coach from 1985-1996) recommended I apply for the job when it opened up and the more I looked into it, the more interest I had. I'm a big city guy and I remember when I got off the plane at the Dayton airport for my interview I was surrounded by cornfields and I thought 'Where am I?'

But the more I saw, the more I realized what a special place Wright State is and I knew I had to have the job."

Grove: "What are your favorite experiences at WSU?"

Davis: "Well, there are three areas. First the team, and that was making our first Horizon League championship game in program history last season. Second, the day-to-day operations, and that would be the amazing people in the athletic department along with President Hopkins and Dr. Abrahamowicz, who are awesome

supporters of the soccer program. Third is the students. I've made some great connections with Greek life here at WSU, and the students in general are awesome. It's been a blast building those relationships."

Grove: "What do you enjoy the most about your job?"

Davis: "These guys. It's their program and they make my job easy. I get to guide them and I really enjoy that."

Grove: "What are your goals?"

Davis: "I have one focus and that's to become a Horizon League champion. That's it. I want to make WSU the soccer program. People assume that just because this is a mid-major job, that this is a pit stop before heading to a bigger name program. But this place has become my home and I want to make this place great. I want to reach out to the student organizations on campus and really leave a stamp on this campus."

Grove: "What message do you have to students in general at WSU?"

Davis: "Get involved. In any way you can, whether that's a sport or whatever you enjoy. This school is only about 45-years-old, so every kid at this school is a pioneer of tradition. The things we create will carry on long after we're gone."

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Dear freshmen: A column by someone who has been there

Robyn Richardson-Coy
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Dear Freshmen,

Study groups were mentioned briefly in last week's Dear Freshmen article and they are so useful it deserves a second look. Study groups are excellent for any class as they allow you to get help from peers, help others, and bounce ideas off each other.

There is a great advantage to studying in a group. Studies have shown that you remember only about 5-10% of what you hear in a verbal lecture. This increases to approximately 20% if audio/visuals are used. Demonstrations carry approximately 30% retention. However the most benefit is gained by group work.

Statistics vary slightly depending on the source, but most cite that you will remember between 50 and 70% of what you learned in a group discussion with your peers, and a whopping 90% of what you teach to someone else. Looking at these numbers it is clear what benefits

you gain by working in a study group. You can teach each other and by doing so, you remember so much more.

Study groups aren't set up for each class and it's easier than you think to take the initiative to start one. If you have a small class, just ask people if they're interested before the lecture starts. If you're in a large class, a one-time mass email isn't out of line. Just go to your academics tab on WINGS, click course studio, then click the course you are taking. When the course page loads, look on the left and find the e-mail link. This will allow you to send out an email to the entire class to ask if anyone is interested.

Then take the discussion off the mass-email to group emails to work out a time and place. The library has areas for study groups and there are large white boards that can be rolled to your study group area.

So take that initiative and start a study group! Your classmates will be glad you did and you'll find it much easier to remember what you worked on when in a group.

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Rugby looking for renewed success and support

Charles Grove
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It's been three years since the Wright State men's club rugby team won a state title, but pieces of the team remain, and players like Jake Schumm are determined to get the program back to where it was.

"Last season we only won one game," Schumm said. "But this year we expect as a team to win our conference and make the Division III playoffs."

Men's rugby plays a four game fall schedule. There will be games against Wittenberg (Oct. 6), Cedarville (Oct. 13), and finally Ohio State before the playoffs begin. The team defeated Eastern Kentucky two weeks ago 29-17.

Schumm is looking forward to an Oct. 6 matchup in Springfield (OH) against Wittenberg, who he considers a rival.

"I've never lost to Wittenberg and I don't ever plan on it," Schumm said.

On the women's side, Tinu Daboiku (Jr.) is hoping the fall season prepares the team for the spring tournaments.

"We're looking to build a base for our spring season," Daboiku said. "We're a few weeks into our season, as well, and the goal is to get better every game."



Womens Rugby Club practicing with the Mens Rugby Club photo by Ahmad Al Yacoub/The Guardian

Daboiku is also looking forward to playing Marshall.

"My cousin plays on that team, so I want to take her down," Daboiku joked.

The women's team needs more players. They had to forfeit their first two games this fall after not being able to field an entire team. But a lack of players hasn't stopped WSU from continuing to scrimmage other squads from around the area.

Daboiku considers rugby to be one of the most exciting things she's ever participated in.

"The games are exciting," Daboiku said. "The first game I ever played in was in the pouring rain at Ball State, and it was some of the most fun I've ever had in my life. It's a really awesome way to take out my stress."

If you're unfamiliar with the rules of rugby, the game takes the non-stop action

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of soccer and the physicality of American football to make, as Daboiku calls it, "a beautiful confusion of football and soccer."

Forward passes are illegal in rugby and teams are only allowed to use lateral passes or kicks to advance the ball. Players also cannot block for teammates. Teams score by touching the ball down on the ground of the opposing team's end zone for a "try." Afterwards, the team is awarded a free kick from that same line on the field for an additional two points. Teams can also score by booting the ball through the uprights at any time during the game for three points by using a dropkick.

But what drives both the men's and women's teams isn't a shared knowledge of rugby: it's the kinship they have with teammates.

"I had a couple of buddies that played for DART (Dayton Area Rugby Team)," Bobby Hammons (So.) said. I had played soccer all my life, but they wanted me to try out so I did."

Both teams are still looking for new members. If you're interested in either team, you're invited to email Jake Schumm at schumm.15@wright.edu or Tinu Daboiku at daboiku.2@wright.edu.

Great moments in Raider history

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Things weren't looking great for the 2003 Wright State softball team heading into the Horizon League tournament. They were 11-35 and sitting last in the conference. But the Raiders caught fire, making a forgettable season unforgettable.

Before the tournament, the Raiders were shut out in 16 games and faced another losing season. But the 2003 team proved it's not about how many games you win, it's when you win them.

Raiders first played top-seeded Loyola-Chicago, who beat WSU twice during the regular season and had won five of their last six meetings. But the Raiders upset the Ramblers 6-2, setting off a chain reaction of wins that led WSU all the way to a tournament championship and an NCAA tournament berth.

"The big thing was that we had a really rough season," centerfielder Amy Price said. "But going into the conference tournament we thought we needed to play more relaxed and just have fun."

Following the upset of Loyola, WSU rattled off wins over Green Bay, Youngstown State and Cleveland State in the championship game, winning the title after a walk-off home run by first baseman Stephanie Salas.

"Because it had been such a rough season, it was such a huge celebration,"

Price said. "It was such a high moment. I remember thinking 'Wow, that's a big deal.' On one hand, we won the conference tournament, and on the other now we're headed to Michigan for the NCAA's."

The Raiders had a rude welcome in the program's first NCAA tournament appearance, losing 8-0 to fourth-seeded DePaul.

"They had a girl that was huge," Price said. "She hit a home run over the fence, the tree and the outfield fence for Michigan's neighboring baseball field."

In a double-elimination bracket, the Raiders knew the next game against Missouri was win or go home.

The game was low scoring and neither team registered a hit until the bottom of the fourth inning. Missouri took a 1-0 lead that inning, but the Raiders fought back and tied the game the next half inning and added two more in the sixth en route to a 3-1 win.

"For me it was a combination of relief, awe, and excitement," Price said. "I remember jumping together as a team after the win."

The 2003 softball team was the first in Raider history to make the NCAA tournament, but it wouldn't be the last, as WSU made tournament appearances again in 2007, 2008 and 2010.

"I've spoken to a few players from those teams and they told me it was huge you guys were able to lay that foundation to show that it is possible," Salas said.



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